Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel.

ADDRESS,

requires that there should be an annual fair held at such tor is now gone, hardly dreaming that by a little labor in molitel in their efforts and worked zealously to bring it at time and place as the executive committee should design enting off the tops and grafting them he could yet have Must we admit that we are inferior to the French in a note; and the committee are also enjoined to procuse one good froit, but he appears to think there is no other way thing whatever! This will not be allowed. There is a or more addresses to be delivered at each fair. The content with such as he has, and the sour and ther supposition which, if correct, will account for our f to deliver the address at this our second annual fair, and of what might have been rich and delicious apples, -- just ters tell us of obtaining four, five, and even six per cent. accordingly applied to several prominent gentlemen in so with other varieties of fruit. turn, but without success. They next applied to several | An occasional exception greets the eye of the traveller, six times better than any which I have been able to obtain of our distinguished citizens at home, and with the same in a well cultivated orchard of desirable fruits. I recently In short, the whole business of making sugar from corn e the present occasion as an applicav for an address.

cultivation; and few are so learned or perfect in their art trees occupy but a small fraction of an acre. who cannot thereby fearn something more.

ous could ask for, the table was righly spread with the insure an adequate reward. choicest products of the season. The hall was decorated The value of apples is becoming more and more apwith the most splendid bouquets and wreaths, and the dis- parent to the farmers in the eastern States, as food for play of fruits and flowers was every way worthy of the animals as well as man; and it is a well established fact, first and most efficient horicultural society in the counthat a few acres devoted to an orchard of sweet and good

priate address in which he gave a brief history of the so- and I cannot too strongly urge upon our farmers the imciety-its origin, progress and success. He said it was portance of turning their attention to the subject. formed in February, 1829, and the first celebration took Other varieties of fruit as he Pear, the Cherry, the

lar in the treasury; but they had paid all their expenses, than are now to be met with. and had now a handsome fund.

to their aid. Beautiful gardens had been laid out. Nev- us, and it will not be long before these will be met with er was their so great a demand for rare trees and fruits as in profusion.

Here we have a glance at the results that have been able.

from abroad. But the necessity does not now exist, as would have been increased ten fold. The manner of raising we have in abundance trees of the best varieties at home. the corn and making the sugar is as follows:

cociety, published last winter, a select list of 25 varieties is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will generally happen in Septial the mystery was explained by the appearance is ready to be taken up, which will be taken up and of apples with a description of each is given, and 49 trees tecommended as a proper number to fill an acre of ground.

This varieties are then cut up at the root, stript of their deaves, and taken to the mill, where the juice is pressed out to fill an acre of ground.

This varieties with a description of each is given, and 49 trees the stalks are then cut up at the root, stript of their deaves, and taken to the mill, where the juice is pressed out to follow the best papers we have received from the between iron rollers, in the same way usually employed which have been made of men in office since the 4th as those of two jackdaw old gentlemen in false plumber:

The published list winter, a select list of 25 varieties up, which have been up at the root, stript of their deaves, and taken to the mill, where the juice is pressed out of one of the best papers we have received from the between iron rollers, in the same way usually employed which have been made of men in office since the 4th as those of two jackdaw old gentlemen in false plumber:

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A DREADFUL REVENGE.—Capello, the Italian, to one, it is then power and accordingly their delegates from all parts of the State.

They do not, however, content the whigs; and accordingly their delegates from all parts of the State. thing but a little perseverance and care, or at most \$6,121 to crystallize, when this process has gone through, the sutrees in a good bearing or hard! Every farmer who has ation is finished. The process here detailed gives the qualibeen fiving six or seven years on his farm, might now by of sugar you see in the samples. If required it can be afhave the same variety of fruit that graces our tables, if he terwards refined as other sugar. The use of animal charcoal

DELIVERED AT THE SECOND ANNUAL FAIR bearing age produce a few sour and worthless appless tity of siecherine matter. ly, bushy trees to produce their fruit, bitter or rather sour | into the United States is one which has received much put The constitution of the Indiana Hosticu tural Society disappointment is the reward. The energy of the cultivas as well as private attention. Government and propie in mitter were desirous to procure some person from abroad combbed things are engerly devoured in the family in room | ure, pechaps their beets are better than ours. French w

result; but I take pleasure in stating, that it was not for met with an instance of this kind th t was so striking, that the want of any good will toward our enterprise, but a short detail of the course adapted by its enlightened culprofessional and other engagements prevented a comp is tivotor (who I am glad to perceive is present, and a fine the differences may be enumerated as follows: 1st, The c ance with our wishes. The day of the fair was new at display of his fruits is before us.) may be interesting and is clean and agreeable to work with, while the beet is a hand, and having called upon others in vain, the only al- modul, and I commend his example in an especial manner | 24. The machinery for extracting the juice from beets is ternative left was to endeavor to patch up an address ours to our young men who have not yet settled down in life. only more costly, but is more liable to get out of repair. selves, or get along without one-but rather than be so After making several visits to the State, he in 1824 made The beet juice contains a much greater proportion of fore remiss in our duty. I have undertaken to throw together a selection of 80 acres, to pay for which took about all first other up a few facts that must serve on his means. He said he was the more particular in make extent will entirely defeat the making of sugar. 4th. T the present occasion as an applicate for an address.

The object of our society is "the advancement of the future home, and that all his strokes should be struck in science and practice of hornculture." One of the means one place, and many are the indications about his dwell- mer, therefore the same difference will be found in sdopted for the promotion of this object, is, the holding of ing that they have been struck with effect. He being amount of fuel necessary in evaporation. 5th Beet su annual fairs for the exhibition of the various horticultural then a young man and unmarried, it was several years when obtained is inferior in quality and loses a larger productions, which gives an opportunity of comparing and before he made much improvement and settled upon his testing their various properties and qualities. The inexting their various properties and qualities. The inextiguity of comparing and before he made much improvement and settled upon his feetly suited to the climate, a true American, and is in formally their various properties and qualities. The inextiguity of comparing and before he made much improvement and settled upon his feetly suited to the climate, a true American, and is in formally their various properties and qualities. The inextiguity of comparing and before he made much improvement and settled upon his feetly suited to the climate, a true American, and is in formally their various properties and qualities. The inextiguity of comparing and before he made much improvement and settled upon his feetly suited to the climate, a true American, and is in formally their various properties and qualities. perienced will thus be greatly aided in making their se- of his own raising. His selections were the best then to Taylor of Virginia) used to call it our "meal, meat, and malections of fruit, and the sight of the fine specimens will be obtained, and he has since been yearly adding to his name." We now add sugar to the list of its valuable producoften stir up the indolent and careless to set about in carn- assortment every new and desirable variety, and he has tions. est the cultivation of feuit for themselves. New varies now perhaps the greatest assortment of hearing trace to We now only need a full development of the resources of Under tens years of age. others under entresses and seed merits thought to the test of comparison with be found in any portion of our Otate. The trees have reothers under cultivation, and seer merits thousby estab- ceived that care and attention they deserve, and he has ty other. lished. Some who have extensive orchards, and even for years been reaping a valuable reward. The value of quite a varies; of fruits, and verily believe they have of such an orchard to a family is beyond all price; and the Webb, and were much admired in taste and appearance.

Of one hundred and upwards the best kinds, but when they come to compare them with profits per acre for the surplus fruit is much more than others at an exhibition of this kind, will often find them- any other part of the farm. This year when scarce a selves sadly behind the age in improvement, as they will family have a plentiful supply, the trees in his orchard here see many kinds far superior to their own. Such will were leaded with fruit, and he can supply many other not rest satisfied long without adding these better kinds to families beside his own. He showed me three small pear their assortment. Not only fruits, but flowers and veget- trees from which he sold this year \$20,00 worth of fruit, ing both sugar and molasses that has come to my know- of thirty-six and under fifty-five . . . 30,385 ables are here brought to the test of excellence or beauty, and at least \$5,00 worth was eaten in the family. This ledge." and are admired or disregarded according to their quali- was nearly all profit; the only expense being the gatherties. Here the cultivators have an opportunity, not only ling and selling the fruit. How many acres of corn will to compare their various productions, but their manner of it take this year to produce as much profit? and yet these

His orchard has not received all his care. His farming The object of an address should be to interest and instruct operations generally as far as I discovered were far in adthe hearers, by the presentation of facts and arguments vance of many farmers who could not spare time or mothat will convince the mind, and direct the judgment, and new to devote to orchards, yet his care and attention has hence the importance of the speaker being well acquaint- not been unprofitable, for he has now two other 80's layed with the subject. Here I acknowledge my deficiency; ing along side of the first which he can call his own, but having been particularly found of good fruits and veg- The restless and movable portion of our population would etables from my youth, and having had some experience also do well to profit by his example. He has been in their cultivation, and read some of the practice and ex- troubled with no Illinois, Missouri, or Iowa fevers, but perience of others, and being desirons of siding my feilew- has enjoyed a healthy state of mind, which instead of heentizens to the extent of my ability, therefore of such as I mg occupied in dreaming about the fancied enjoyments of my silk for home consumption, which will save at home of twenty-four and under thirty-six . 239,787 have, I will give; although my previous efforts to promote some foreign Eldorado, has been engaged in planning and no small amount of cash that is now annually smt abroad. Of thirty-six and under fifty-five . . 139,201 cost all I was worth, and I have now no orchard of my will pardon me for these particular allusions, for such on the encouraging progress of our silk manufactories, for Of one hundred and upwards . . . 580 own, nor a foot of land on which to plant one, yet I now cases are unfortunately so race among us, that whenever decidedly the most successful ones now carried on, are and then meet the kind greetings of a friend in a treat of they are happily found, the public good seems to require rich fruits, which encourages me to endeaver not only to that they should be held up to view as an encouragement increase the number of my friends, but also of their or- to others to follow their example. And may every one productions. Of apples the crop is very light throughout chards-and perhaps the readiest way to do which, is to who is so fortunate as to own a portion of land, be it ever show the benefits that will result from a well organized so small, be so far stimulated by his example, and the scarce among us even in the best of seasons. The exceed- White persons included in the foregoing, who are tempting display of fine fruits before us, as to resolve to As a proof of the benefits that have resulted from such, let not another year pass without planting an orchard if I will read a few extracts from a notice of the recent aunithey have none, or improving what they have. But let versary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. "The all remember that planting alone will be of little avail, but thirteenth anniversary dinner was all that the most fastidis proper care and cultivation afterwards will be requisite to

apples for the purpose of feeding stock, is of far greater attention. Mr. Wilder the president, made a very neat and appro- value than the same quantity of land devoted to grain;

place in September of that year. He saw many members Plum, the Apricot, and the Peach generally follow in the now present who were there on that occasion. The ob- rear of the Apple, the pioneer and king of fruits; and ject of the society was to promote a love for horticulture. those who have good apple orchards are generally the fore-Premiums were offered to encourage the production of most in obtaining the others. Among the varieties of fruit fruits and flowers. At that time the variety of fruits known yet but little cultivated among us is the grape, but which is were but few. Of pears the principle were the St. Mi- be inning to receive some attention, and of the fuscious chael's and the Good Christians. On this occasion some quality of its fruit some of our citizens have this year had members had exhibited 40, some 50, and one, (Mr. Man- ample evidence. Many have been unsuccessful in its cut- beet, and the manufacture of sugar; but on examining the ning, of Salem) 129 varieties. The same gentleman had ture for the want of understanding a few simple princi- specimens of sugar and molasses refered to above, states,-"1 raised nearly 300 varieties of which 63 were of American ples in its cultivation. I have in my hand a number of am free to confess that I have never seen beet sugar pre-Formerly the dahlias were but few; now the varieties tions on the cultivation of the vine, that are worth more which, by the bye, contains more than 50 per cent. of sugar, Total number of pensioners for revolutionary or are so numerous that they constitute an exhibition of than the subscription of the paper for a year to any one is far superior to that made from the beet by any process themselves, and require the whole of the society's room that has even but one vine to cultivate, and is ignorant of indeed I have never known beet-molasses pure enough for the proper plan-and not only on the cultivation of the any purpose but distillation, or the feeding of stock, for Other flowers were the tulip, of which there are now vine, but on fruits generally, flowers and vegetables, of which last however it is of very great importance. Mr. 500 varieties; 600 of camellia japonicas; and no less great value to the gardener as well as the farmer, and if than 1800 of roses.

Webb has the merit of deciding the question, 'Can good suit was more generally circulated and read, many more en-

There are still other varieties as the strawberry, rasp- consumption of half his crop in the fabrication of an article Horticultural societies were now forming in various ci- berry, gooseberry, &c. that are too rarely found among us, of such legitimate usefulness, the gain to the community ties and towns. Botany and chemistry had been called in but let an energetic horticultural spirit be raised up among will be of incalculable importance."

at the present time. The influence of horticulture on the In the cultivation of vegetables I believe there is a spirit mind was elevating and refining. Its labor promotes con- of improvement abroad, which if it continues to spread, tentment and happiness. Nothing restores the mind to will greatly revolutionize our gardens, and transform them | England was only seven millions two hundred thouits wonted vigor more than a stroll to a green house. It into probtable enclosures instead of a desert and a waste. sand dollars; now, her debt is more than one thouleads the imagination from "Nature up to Nature's God." The flower department is also receiving an increased share sand millions of pounds, or four thousand eight hun-

produced by the steady and persevering operations of this I will call our attention to a subject perhaps not entirely society. From their success let us take courage. The foreign to the objects of our association, and which may propeople of Indiana are now (with some few exceptions) as perly claim a share of the attention of the Horticultural Soci- of dollars of loan; sixteen millions of bank stock; deficient in the possession of varieties and production of ety. For some years past much has been said and written making (should a bank be chartered) twenty-eight fruits, as were the citizens of Massachusetts at the time of about Sugar Beets, and the manufacture of sugar from them. millions of dollars. Every man can calculate what the commencement of their society; but they possess this The business appears to have been carried on very ex- this will amount to in one hundred and forty-six able varieties under cultivation, and trees of suitable age but as yet, it has made very slow progress in this country; and size for transplanting, to furnish almost any demand; and I have before this heard it suggested, that the beets it. These nice distinctions serve as a kind of opinary to redeem the paper. Let the State But if there were no constitutional difficulties in advantage, nursery men amongst us have all of their valutensively in France, and some other countries of Europe, years, the period that swelled the English debt of and what is still more to the advantage of our citizens, at in our country were deficient in saccharine matter; if so, lings is taken in the shape of taxes annually, to pay troublesome. prices that will range from 50 to 100 per cent, lower than our efforts will be in vain in producing sugar to any profit- the interest of this debt. In this country, when at the eastern nurseries. In proof of which, I have here a subtraction of the same success. In proof of which is created, it will take more than one be pledged, that no run will be made upon her vaults that has heretofore claimed the attention of the people with the same success. A set of these men, be pledged, that no run will be made upon her vaults that has heretofore claimed the attention of the people with the same success. Parsons & Co. of the Commercial Garden and Nursery.

The people will not forget, and history will respect the best in the production of sugar, viz: our Indian Corn.

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This happy distinction deserves a place along

It making sugar; and there has not been sufficient time for those exact experiments necessary to satisfy the careful catthose exact experiments necessary to satisfy the careful cattho

choicest fruits, whereby the health and comfort of our citsome time in August, or as soen as the stalk shows a dispolously enquired of us whether they were ever known decline of Whiggery, from the morning of the "Uniizens will be abundantly promoted, and the value of their sition to form grain, the ears must be taken off; this opera- to crow. We advised him to overhaul the heap, down as a robber takes your purse, or a swindler their benevolent beaks had been as good as fleshed on of the Whigs for the sake of the Union," down tion must be carefully attended to, as upon it entirely depends and discover the cause, which he did, tho' not with. cheats you of your money; but they would have a already. Nobody dreamed then that they would so to the time when John Tyler preached on a text from In a report on fruit by the executive committee of this success. After this there is nothing more to do until the crop out some trepidation, as the crowing became louder, specious presence for it; they would "wear their soon be doomed to a Stamese inseparability in the James—"Ye ask and have not, because ye ask amiss,

all, while some have procured trees and planted them, regardless of their quality, and taken so little care of them afterwards that many have soon been destroyed, and a ground up. The fodder produced in this way is much super but a short interval, she has now been in a state of

OF THE INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. Thus after years of patient waiting for the neglected, knur- The project for introducing the manufacture of beet sugar sugar from the roots, but even these results are four, five.

Respectfully,

Specimens of sugar and mulasses were exhibited by W. Of afty-five and under one hundred . . 13,493 The idea is not new that sugar could be made from cornstalks, and I have been told that molasses sufficient Under ten years of age 55,069 for family use has in some sections, years ago, been made Of ten and under twenty-four 66,562 from it; but this is the first successful experiment of mak- Of twenty-four and under thirty-six . . 41,673

is becoming to be an object of great importance to us as suits, and is a subject well worthy the attention of our society. I am pleased to learn that Indiana has made a Under ten years of age very respectable beginning in the business, and is progress Of ten and under twenty-four 391,131 is steadily onward. From a little experiment of my own of twenty-four and under thirty-six . 235,373 in feeding worms I am well satisfied of its practicability, Of thirty-six and under fifty-five . . . 145,264 and the samples of sewing silk before us, made entirely Of fifty-five and under one hundred . . 51,238 by new beginners on the common reel and wheel Of one hundred and upwards 763 gives evidence of the ease with which it can be manufactured. A little exertion on the part of our crizens will Under ten years of age 421,470 soon enable us to manufacture a sufficient quantity of sew- Of ten and under twenty-four . . . 390,075 west of the mountains.

The past season has been unfavorable for herticultural the State-peaches we have none, and other fruts are yet ing dry weather during the fore part of the season, materially lessened the quantity of our vegetables and the qual- White persons included in the foregoing, who are ity is also inferior; yet we have a very respeciable exhibition of fruits, flowers, and vegetables before us, a con- White persons included in the foregoing, who are clusive evidence of the success that is almost invariably deaf and dumb, over twenty-five the result of care and cultivation. It is pleasant to wit- White persons included in the foregoing, who are ness the gratification of the spectators, and it is very evident that if exhibitions of this kind were more frequent, White persons included in the foregoing, who are a much more lively interest would be manifest, and hor- insane and idiots at public charge ticultural pursuits would receive an increased share of White persons included in the foregoing, who are

But fellow-citizens, while engaged in the cultivation of Total number of persons employed in agriculture . 3,717,756 but probationers here, and destined for another, and a and trades

" A land of peace, within whose hallowed bowers The weary pilgrim of the earth may rest; A land of cooling shades, and blooming flowers, And trees of life in deathless foliage drest.

*James Peddar, the editor of the Farmer's Cabinet, published in Philadelphia, has paid much attention to the culture of the Slaves and colored persons included in the foregoing,

NATIONAL DEBTS.

hundred and fifty-six years ago the public debt of 17,068,666. Let us go forward then with a strengthened assurance; of attention, and we may flatter ourselves that in a few dred millions of dollars, the annual interest of which is one hundred and ninety-two millions of dollars.

Now, the public debt created this session by the m jority in Congress, stands thus :- Twelve millions

tomers, their great assortment of trees and plants. Their will minington, to Dr. J. W. Thompson, President of the prices or apples are 25 cents—peaches do—pears 37½— Agricultural Society of New Castle County, Delaware, and his service tomow address, which is published in all the whig prints, and prices are apples are 25 cents—peaches do—pears 37½— Agricultural Society of New Castle County, Delaware, is when all parties believed the country threatenad class against class; and citizens against the government. Yet its financial aspects are, if possible still worse. It establishes an unjust and unequal cherries 50 — plums do.—apricots 37;— nectarine and quince do. In Prince's Catalogue 350 varieties of apples quince do. In Prince's Catalogue 350 varieties of poars at 37; and when it was the dictate of common prudence in gives us encouraging information on the subject.

Having been requested to furnish some account of the process for manufacturing sogar from corn, I cheerfully comply in giving all the information on the subject so far as I am at the provide resources for the emergency, and it was the dictate of common prudence in gives us encouraging information on the subject.

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The Fossum's up the Gum stump The Coon's in a hollow;

show such fine specimens of fruit. But I regret to say From what is known on the subject, I fully believe that combined execution. - Charleston Mercury.

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL. that a large majority of our farmers are lamentably deficient in this particular. Very many have no orchards at at least 1000 pounds of sugar-probably more. The value of following abstract of the Census of the United States, all, while some have procured trees and plented them, re-

few scattering stunted trees remain, which on arriving at a rior to that usually made, from its containing a greater quan- States, exhibiting the general aggregate amount suspension four years, and the longer continuance of of coch description of persons by classes.

PREE WHITE PERSONS

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iil-	Of twenty and under thirty		1,322,440	
ri-	Of thirty and under forty	W W	866,431	
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and	Of sixty and under seventy	4	174,226	
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orn	FEMALES	54		
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01-	Of sixty and under seventy	¥ ×	173,299	
the	Of seventy and under eighty .		80,562	
FAT	Of eighty and under ninety	* **	23,964	
per	Of nanety and under one hundred		3,231	
ET-	Of one hundred and upwards .	2 20	315	
net				6,939,
Jul.				-
F3.76	Total number of free white person	18	2 12 2	14.189

FREE COLORED PERSONS. Of twenty-four and under thirty-six . . 35,308 WM. WEBB. Of thirty-six and under fifty-five . . . 28,258 286

Of fifty-five and under one hundred . . 15,728 . 2,487,213

deaf and dumb, of fourteen and under twentyinsane and idiots at private charge

Total number of persons employed in the navigation of the ocean Total number of persons employed in navigation of canals, lakes, and rivers . Total number of persons employed in the learned

staves and colored persons included in the foregoing, Slaves and colored persons included in the foregoing, Total number of universities or colleges

Total number of students in universities or colleges

Total number of scholars at public charge Total number of white persons over twenty years of age who cannot read and write . . . *Total number of persons on board of vessels of war in the United States naval service, June 1, 1840, 6,100, making

THE "SPOILS."

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

The Shark has swallowed the Otter; the veto has were made in the same time by any previous ad- ers of nothing .- Charleston Mecury.

From the Delphi Oracle, Oct. 16. RESUMPTION.

this state of things is an outrage that should not be tolerated by the community. The officers say that the institution is solvent, and amply able to meet all the demands against her - but that she cannot resume until the other Western Banks resume! The other western banks all say the same thing, and thus they remain, NONE OF THEM making any morement whatever, preparatory to a state of resumption!

If they are all solvent, as they declare themselves to be, what are they afraid of! Is this state of things to last forever ! We do hope that the next Legislature will take the necessary step to compel the resumption of specie payments on the part of the banks. In the present position of our banks, no one can tell the good from the bad, for they all refuse to redeem their notes; and until the solvent banks resume specie payments, the community is liable to be continually swindled by the trash of worthless corporations.

Whenever the solvent banks shall commence redeeming their notes, the insolvent institutions will blow up. We leave it to every business man to say whether it were not better that this state of things should be brought about as quickly as possible. 842 vest their means and extend their business operations. Then, and not till then, will our currency of specie payments on the part of the banks.

From the Vevay Times.

the Messrs. Chapmans of the Indiana State Sentinel and second of their credit for years to come. resume specie payments-why they are daily violat- inclined to trust them any further. according to line, and let the chips fly where they ocratic legislature, will, and see whether the whig Senate or whig Gov- A second course would be to disown the State ernor will do their duty. Let them wind up the debts altogether, to allow the public creditors, as rotten concern, and charter an institution that will the phrase is, to whistle for their money. This has -- 1,240,805 benefit the community at large, and not the few, been recommended in Illinois, Mississippi, and Sentinel, will you second the motion. In conclu- two pretty strong objections. It is not clear to all 17,062,596 sion we say, go on with your warfare and vigilance, minds, that by refusing to fulfil its obligations with and may you be a terror of terrors unto all evil doers persons who acted in good faith, a State does bring and do as much good throughout the State, as you an irreparable dishoner on its faith; is it not clear 1,919 have done in Marion county, in putting down the that the States as principals, are solemnly boundbank-ridden party.

From the Goshen Democrat, Oct. 14.

4,329 but how shall it be done! Shall the Legislature arding its honor. We confess, that this last con-10,179 nor to wind up its affairs, and blot the institution It has seemed to us, that the States which have 15,203 from existence ! We think not.

791,545 dation and for currency, and, to say the least, it nature and effects of the system that is fastened upwould be impolitic to contend with the prejudices on them. 56,025 and imagined interests of the people. The absence The third course, then, which may be pursued, 33,067 of the bank would only tend to furnish new argu- is to pay the debts, by a direct taxation of the peo-

977 suspension. Money matters are getting easy - the Unless the people utterly disclaim the debts, or con-1.892 commercial community are recovering from the ex- tinue them, with all the embarrassments connected 2,093 abundant in all the Atlantic cities, and what is pedients, that has already made them what they 833 some seven months, and the bank owes it to her does come, let them discriminate between those 20 797 credit, and to the people who brought her into exist. whom circumstances compell to impose it, and 178 ence, fed and sustained her, to resume the redemp- those whose profligacy and corruption have rendered 16,233 tion of her paper. If she will not, let the Legisla- it necessary. It is not to the physicians, who pre-23,042 ture try the effect of penalties; provide that the scribe a disagreeable dose, but the wild and libid-When the society was commenced they had not a dollightened cultivators of the soil might be found among us
of manufacture will be read with very great interest, for if
the new feel and unreserved account of the mode
that they had not a dolthan are now to be met with.

Total number of primary and common schools
than are now to be met with.

Total number of scholars in common schools
1,845,244

per annum thereafter, to be recovered in any Court patient. 468.264 of competent jurisdiction. To prevent undue ad-549,693 the application of the law might be confined to citi- BrLL .- No one, we think, can read Mr. Calboun's

> ate to the conscience, and prevent it from being Bank of Indiana be brought to this test, let her the way of this law, Mr. Calhoun shows that it will Politicians sometimes resort to the same subtle- public plunderers, and the faith of the people may at home and security abroad, than any measure

with the most ingenious of those invented by logic- sion of IS4I; and these Thanes in prophetic vision masterly effort of one of the finest intellects of the Caowing.-Tiberius was somewhat alarmed on at highwaymen and metaphysical sharpers. These hailed each other, as Glamis and Cawdor, Brother country, to the most deliberate perusal of our read-All that is now wanting is a little more perseverance on the part of our farmers, and we may soon abound in the choicest fruits whereby the health and comfort of our cits choicest fruits whereby the health and comfort of our cits.

The corn is planted in rows of two and a half feet apart, and the stalks are left to stand in the row three inches one they were ever known cock-roaches occasionally on the premises, and anxious cock-roaches occasionall Monday morning by something like a crowing, as conscientious whigs would not, on any account, of Maryland and cousin of Georgia, some malicious ers .- N. Y. Post. which have been made from the whig party - re- ence the hardships of a chamelion diet as they sat trimony movals and appointments more numerous than ever at table and said grace over two very capacious cov-

assemble at Syracuse to clamor against Mr. Tyler the first degree. It appeared during the trial that North Carolina, who recently died, was offered the for not making political proscription more severe, the parties lodged in the house, and they had quar- nomination of Vice President by the Federal Conand for not rewarding party brawlers with a larger elled together about money. The prisoner deter- vention at Harrisburg. He declined it. Had be trine of seizing them as a matter of "right and duty." causing his death in a short time.

From the Charleston Mercury. "TELL CHAPMAN TO CROW."

> BY THE ADJUTANT. Vermont's hill-tops glint tidings Of a glorious day begun ;-The monument on Bunker Hill Has telegraph'd the Sun :-And Indiana's prairie flowers Catch, each with dew-brimm'd cup, A diamond from the orient, Where the morning star is up. Maine and Georgia call each other, To hail the rising day :-While through regenerate Maryland Resounds the loud O. K. And Southern stream and Northern lake Laugh gleaming, glittering, glowing, While the gladsome Union, wide awake, Listens to Chapman's crowing. Old Rip, o'ergrown with jaw gras, Will call to Badger soon,-'Come Geordy quick and shave me-I must get up! It's noon!' Bid the owls in the Great Dismal-fell, Stop hooting ' Tippecanoe, The coronach of Whiggery & COCK A DOODLE DOO!"

From the N. Y. Evening Post. WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH STATE DEBTS!

The party which has recently triumphed in Penn-Then, and not till then, can capitalists safely in- sylvania and Maryland, has succeeded to an inheritance of trouble and debt. The Whigs, when they happen to get into power, are like heirs enjoying te persons . . . 14,189,108 be placed upon a firm foundation. Then will the under a bad title; they make the most of their exchanges be regulated; and that too, without the opportunities, and spend and squander until noaid of a National Bank. We vote for a resumption thing is left to the rightful possessor, when he has ousted them, but encumbrances and bad character. It is with a profligacy of this kind they have managed, whenever they have had the power. INDIANA STATE BANK .- Much credit is due to to dispose first of the actual resources of the States.

186,467 for their zeal in ferreting out the abuses of the of- They appropriate the fruits of their extravagance, ficers of the Branch Bank at Indianapolis, by violat- but leave to those who supplant them an accumuing the charter. * * * We have no doubt but lation of debt, and the embarrassment of settling it. that this swindling is practiced by almost every In Pennsylvania and Maryland, for instance, some-Branch in the State. Cannot something be done by thing must instantly be done to maintain the honour next Legislature to ascertain what our State esty and integrity of their governments. Their Bank is doing behind the curtain-why they do not debts have grown so enormously, that no one seems,

American citizens, and is a business that seems to be in-timately connected and blended with horticularal purcommittee appointed this winter to examine, during Three courses present themselves, either of which, the recess of the Legislature, every branch in the for the time, might prove effectual. First: it is State, with power to call for persons and papers, possible a bargain might be formed with some of and report the proceedings of each branch, and let the banks, stipulating that, in consideration of a certhe community see who have been benefited by the tain amount of money, the State will agree that State Bank-the farmers and mechanics, or a few they may carry on their affairs pretty much as they ruffled-shirt junto, who live upon speculation and by please. But as this plan would be atrociously cor---- 1,246,408 the hard knocks and sweat of the working class of rupt, and has been resorted to before, without havthe people. The democrats have a majority in the ing been attended with the most complete success, Lower House ; let them come up to the chalk, hew we doubt whether it would find favor with a dem-

What say you to this Messrs. "Canticleers," of the some of the other States; but is hable to one or

as much so as an individual would be-by the open acts of its agents, no matter how wicked or disastrous they might have been; and it is not clear that How To MAKE THE BANK PAY Specie. - The a nation, which has been betrayed into folly, should necessity of compelling the State Bank to resume not be forced to suffer all the consequences of its specie payment, seems to be admitted on all hands, weakness, rather than be allowed to escape by hazdeclare its charter forfeited, and compel the Gover- sideration has particularly impressed our minds. run into debt, should be compelled to discharge it, these good things of the earth, let us not forget the proper Total number of persons employed in commerce . 117,575

The bank is interwoven with an the interests of the State—we look to it for commercial accommodifications of instructing the people, into a knowledge of the State—we look to it for commercial accommodifications.

ments to the friends of a National Bank, instead of ple. It will be an odious and oppressive measure, one that will bring a reproach upon the party that There is, however, no excuse for this continued undertakes it; but it is the only one that is left. cesses of '36, and the revulsions of '37 - specie is with them, by the system of paltry and corrupt exmore, a whig administration has been in operation are, taxation must be submitted to. But when it bank forfeit 122 per cent., penalty on every dollar inous companions that have brought him to ruin, presented and dishonored, and 124 per cent. interest, who receive the complaints and execrations of the

vantage being taken by foreign banks and shavers, MR. CALHOUN'S SPEECH ON THE DISTRIBUTION zens of our own State, and the bank relieved from speech without being convinced of the formidable the plea that foreigners would rob her of her specie, and pernicious nature of that law. A measure The Natchez Free Trader says, that just one the total aggregate of the population of the United States It will be singular indeed, if the bank have already obtained an absolute supremacy over the the Federal constitution, the integrity of the Union State, over the power that created it-and more sin- and the rights and interests of citizens. Congress gular if the people should be so blind to their inter- has no more right to surrender the public lands to ests, as to allow this trifling with their authority, the States than it has to give up its Legislative There have been logical highwaymen, who take and plundering of their pockets. Why is it that powers. It is the mere trustee of the States, and purses, not by way of robbery, for they could not the paper of the New York Banks is gathered up whether it is considered as acting for them, in their think of being guilty of such a crime, but by way of with so much avidity, and declared by our mer- federal character, or in their individual capacities, equalizing the possession of property in the commu- chants to be bester than specie! Why does the has no authority to relinquish the powers which nity. There have been metaphysical sharpers, who State Bank of Indiana grasp at every dollar of east- have been delegated to it as an agent. The ascheat their dupes of their money, not by way of ern money, and hoard it up in her vaults, or sell it sumption of such a right is to erect the government committing an injustice,-they are too strict moral- at from 5 to 10 per cent. premium for her own pa- above the Constitution, to make the creature supeists for that, but merely to relieve foolish people of per! It is simply because those banks pay specie perior to the instrument by which it was created,

The second month, hither and thither; The third month, thwick-thwack ! The fourth month, devii take him that brought us to-

had then received to have done so. Somehedy has been as is common in the manufacture of beet sugar, would, I am choice and the common in the manufacture of beet sugar, would, I am choice and their approbation of the docs, and their approbation of the docs are done to the tomb proclamation says 'are goashing their teeth with spoils of victory," and their approbation of the doc- ed over the deceased while he was in bed and asleep, within seven months, and a man to Clay's mindperhaps Clay, himself, now be acting President !